

## Pre-meds hear dean

"During four years of war, medicine has lost a great deal of time. Now the problem is to make up for that lost time."

This was emphasized by Dr. C. W. Poynter, dean of the Medical College of Nebraska University, in his speech at the Pre-Med Club's banquet held Thursday in the Clubroom.

Dr. Poynter compared progress made during the war with that made before it in proving his point.

Approximately 40 persons heard the talk.

Marion Yates, sophomore, was in charge of decorations.

# ALLAN NEVINS, AUTHOR AND HISTORIAN, NAMED BAXTER MEMORIAL LECTURER

## Famed writer will speak here April 3-4

Dr. Allan Nevins, noted author and historian, will be the 1946 Baxter lecturer April 3 and 4, it was announced this week by President Rowland Haynes. Dr. Nevins will be the sixth speaker in the series.

Dr. Nevins, currently professor of American history at Columbia University, has served on the faculty of several leading universities in this country and abroad as professor of English and his-

tory. He also has been on the editorial staff of large New York newspapers, writing for such papers as the New York Sun, the Evening Post and the World. The Baxter speaker is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the Council on Foreign Relations. He holds an honorable fellowship in the New York State Historical Society, and is a corresponding member of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

### Won Pulitzer Prize

In 1932 Dr. Nevins was given the Pulitzer prize for his biography of "Grover Cleveland—

A Study in Courage." Another Pulitzer prize was given him for his "Inner History of the Grant Administration." Other books bearing his name are "Life of Robert Rogers" written in 1914, "The Evening Post—A Century of Journalism" in 1922, "The American States During and After the Revolution" in 1924, "Fremont, the West's Greatest Adventurer," and in 1940 "John D. Rockefeller: The Heroic Age of American Business."

He has, for several years, been a contributor to several magazines as well as general editor of the American Political Leaders Series and the Yale Press Chronicles of America.

The Baxter lectures were started in 1941 in memory of the late William F. Baxter, Omaha businessman. The fund provides for free annual lectures each year on economics, political science and sociology.

### Original lectures

"A feature of these lectures is that they are new," stated Mr. Haynes. "After being presented here, they are later published in book form and become permanent reference works. Copies of former lectures can be found in the Library," he said.

The first Baxter speaker was Andre Maurois in 1941, who spoke on "The Strength and Weak-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Lack of books is bookstore dilemma

Wishing and waiting! That's the predicament of students and Bookstore clerks. They're wishing books would come in so that they could stop waiting.

Anyone who has gone into the bookstore for a government textbook or for Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, fifth edition, will recognize the familiar refrain, "Sorry, they haven't come in yet." No definite date can be set as to when the books will arrive. English textbooks, which were ordered in November, 1945, are still among the missing. Engineering supplies, especially drafting boards, are difficult to obtain. In fact, just try to name anything that isn't.

Mrs. Norma Edger, manager of the Bookstore, stated that other universities are also faced with a book shortage. She added that students are now beginning to take the situation as a joke and just laugh when they can't get books.

Any books used in classes here will be accepted by the Bookstore on consignment to be resold, assured Mrs. Edger.

## SEMESTER'S STANDOUT WORK TO BE RECOGNIZED AT CONVOCATION MAR. 15

The Honors Convocation for the first semester just ended will be held March 15 in the Auditorium. This will be the first convocation held for one semester's work. Previously Honors Convocations were held annually at the end of the school year.

Recognition will go to students

## British emissary says Anglo-U. S. unity necessary

In order to assure world peace, the union of Great Britain and the United States must continue on an international basis as it has during the war, the Earl of Halifax told Omahans who crowded the Auditorium Feb. 21.

"I am certainly pro-British," he stated, "but when I interview most Washingtonians who are labeled anti-British, I find that instead they are pro-American." Nationalistic feeling is necessary, of course, he asserted, but in the world of today, internationalism is even more important. Before the war-born partnership of Britain and the U. S. is the task of getting the world's industrial wheels rolling.

"These wheels," he said, "were halted twice in five years: in 1940 by German conquest and in 1945 by the Allied victory over the Nazi system."

"Our united success is not dependent upon every one in the United States liking every person and idiosyncrasy of Britain." Working together is more a matter of seeing eye-to-eye on common world problems."

The ambassador assured Omahans that reports of dissension in British-American relations during the past six months have been proved unfounded due to recent agreements covering oil policy, communications and civil aeronautics.

"Such pacts," he declared, "are tightening us into a partnership clamp. If the United Nations Organization home is built with the cement of our common understanding, I have great confidence in its ultimate success."

## Hold "Alum Frolics"

"Alum Frolics," an informal entertainment program sponsored by the University of Omaha Alumni Association, was held in the Auditorium Thursday evening. Virgil Sharpe was master of ceremonies. Those present took part in dancing, games and refreshments.

who are candidates for either a certificate or a degree, who have made grades of a minimum of six hours of A and six hours of B during the past semester, and who had no grade of less than C during the preceding semester.

At the last convocation held November 9, 1945, 102 students were honored. Sixty-eight were from the College of Arts and Sciences and 68 were from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the Department of English, is in charge of the convocation.

## Play tryouts Mar. 5-7

"Man alive! The University Players are giving a doozer of a play April 12-13. The name? 'Ring Around Elizabeth' by Charl Armstrong," yelled Bill Bragg, chairman of the Play Reading Committee.

"'Ring Around Elizabeth' is a three-act comedy which has the charm and humor that dubs it a natural for a college audience," continued Mr. Bragg. "There is a variety of parts, dramatic and comedy, and plenty of room for the characters around here to show their talents."

Tryouts for the play will be March 5, 6 and 7 in Room 386, according to Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, director of the Players.

## Faulty parking by drivers is factor in parking lot problem

By Roy Paulson

If more students had been thoughtful in parking this morning, there would have been room for 50 more cars. This reporter found, last Tuesday, that all the space of the 35 parking places in the extreme south tier had been occupied by just 28 cars.

In the rest of the south lot the situation was the same, with some cars taking up as many as three spaces. In the 16 spaces allotted to the faculty, in the south lot, there were three empty spaces and at least two more taken up by inconsiderate parkers. Of the

52 places in the east faculty lot, only 41 were filled, due mainly to faulty parking.

According to many students, the parking space itself is adequate, but they believe that haphazard parking takes too much room. This forces many to park on the road that leads to Elmwood Park.

Here is what some students have to say: Mardell Ward—"Parking space is not adequate because of the many veteran students with automobiles."

Bill Jacobus—"Right amount of parking space, but due to the illegibility of parking lines students

(Continued on page four)

## Dr. Payne announces new tutorial staff



Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of humanities at the University of Omaha, has called upon three Omaha families to help tutor the greatly increased number of humanities students. The tutors will

assist students with their required readings.

The above photograph shows, left to right, Mrs. John Willoughby Cyrus, graduate of Tufts Col-

lege; Dr. Payne; Mrs. Richard Abernathy, Jr., graduate of Wellesley; and Miss Gweneth Carson, who holds her degree from the University of Toronto.



## The Harvard plan

From the Harvard report—General and special education are not, and must not be placed, in competition with each other. General education should provide not only an adequate groundwork for the choice of a specialty, but a milieu in which the specialty can develop its fullest potentialities.

We should have some courses in the college which seek to fulfill the aims of general education exclusively and not incidentally, courses which are concerned with general relationships and values, not with the learning and the technicalities of the specialist.

This committee proposes that of the sixteen courses required for the bachelor's degree students should be required to take six courses in general education. In any individual program no such course may be counted for both concentration and general education. Of the six courses, at least one shall be in the humanities, one in the social sciences, and one in the sciences. The prescribed courses in the humanities and the social sciences would be expected to furnish the common core as well as introductions to the study of the traditions of western culture and to the consideration of general relationships.

It should not be assumed that all of the courses designed for the general education requirements or sponsored by the Committee on General Education would be mammoth introductory but not survey courses. The first group of required courses would, it is true, be very large, although they would not be what is understood ordinarily by survey courses. But, in the second group of general education courses, it is believed that many of them would be relatively small, in some instances confined to students with special qualifications.

It is suggested that the required courses in the humanities, the social sciences, and the sciences shall be taken during the first two years of college. The remaining courses in general education would not have to be taken at any particular time.

It is proposed that the course in the area of the humanities, which will be required of all students, be one which might be called "great texts of literature." The aim of such a course would be the fullest understanding of the work read rather than of men or periods represented, craftsmanship evinced, historic or literary development shown, or anything else. These other matters would be admitted only in so far as they are necessary to allow the work to speak for itself.

... Any course which attempts to consider the nature of the western heritage must raise more questions than it professes to answer. It should open up questions of ends as well as of means, of values and objectives as well as of institutional organization. The course would, in other words, include an historical analysis of certain significant movements and changes in western society together with the reading of substantial portions of certain of the classics of political, economic and social thought which those changes have helped to produce...

To provide for introductory general education in the sciences, it is proposed that two new courses be instituted: one in the principles of physical science and one in the principles of biological science.

## the totem poll

"It might as well be spring," we all said, and then it got cold again—woe! We're all waiting for warm weather and the chance to study outside—but the cold isn't the reason the Pi O's were quote BLUE unquote!

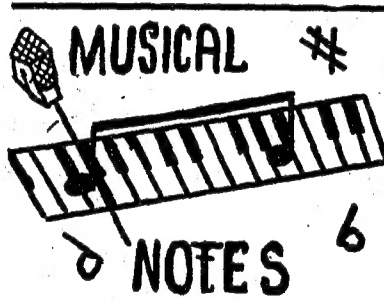
Warm weather brought out the golf clubs—and we found RIGGS, JOHNNY, the RAY'S, "MAMA" and JIM pushing the ball around. Hi-lights of the match were RIGGS' 10-foot drive and Johnnie's tussle with the golf bag. Confidentially, the clubs came out on top!

SCENE AROUND—KIRKLAND at the Crazy Quilt showing off his autographed picture! SURF sticking her legs under the tables in the cafe and getting a surprise!! A little Bluejay effigy being hung before the recent Indian-Bluejay shameful game by—we'll never tell, BILL! All the music students showin' off—but good at the recent convo! BILL SHULTZ walking up one parking lot and down the next—looking for the place JIM parked the car! DAVE and DOTTIE gazing soulfully into each other's eyes! VAUGHN and KATHIE getting stuck in the mud!!

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS for fixtures around the school: THAT DEMACEK shed his G. I. overalls. It might start a fad! THAT PHYLLIS EARP wear that black blouse more often—'nuff said! THAT NANCY NEFF'S mama hide the scissors from her! THAT everybody ride fur-lined bicycles to school. It might solve the parking problem.

We close with sorrow for all the little athletes who have given up the weed to get their wind. After a moment's pause in the corner booth, we're wondering what will happen when they do get it, DON—oh my!

At the present time more than one hundred different minerals are mined in the United States.



By MARION KELLER

Woodrow and his Hermen have been cutting some interesting discs of late; Columbia has released two new platters by the Herd. One is a fine Ralph Burns arrangement, "I've Got the World on a String," which features Woody on the vocal, Flip Phillips on tenor and Woody on the clarinet. Other side, "Love Me," is another superior arrangement; vocal is by Francis Wayne, who has recently left Herman. This may be her last recording with the band. Neal Hefti, trumpetman and arranger, has "Love Me," Flip and Woody (on alto, this time) do some more good work.

"Everybody Knew Me" and "Let It Snow" are the remaining sides; Woody takes the vocal on "Everybody," and the excellent trumpet solo is by Sonny Berman. Bill Harris' trombone sounds fine on "Snow."

Charlie Barnet has cut one of his best arrangements for Decca; it's "Xango." There's some very high trumpet work on this side that is really exceptional. "Tell It to a Star," "B" side, has a little of the wonderful Barnet tenor.

It's a little late to be mentioning this record that was released quite a while ago, but it deserves a plug. It's Billy Eckstine's "I'm in the Mood for Love"... Eckstine's vocal control is unusual, and he creates some good effects. "Long, Long Journey" also features Eckstine on the vocal.

Eddy Haddad has reorganized his band and now has some of

## Fluff and Stuff

We were strolling in the park one day, and in the halls, and around the moulding, and we found many interesting things—an old theatre stub, one slightly used fur-lined bottle cap, some unheeded signs for the University Players. Down by the blushing rose bush in Elmwood Park, we found Krueger and Harkert—at K. B.'s, among much broken glass and mournful sobs from the proprietor, was little Miss Leave-My-Name-Out-of-This laughing hysterically and slapping her knee—at Hanson's chili party—everyone was eating chili, of course—at the Dell was Betz Stracha and La Vern Shires, Frohardt and Demacek, and off in the corner weeping bitterly was Sweigard.

Rasmussen, how could you be so cruel?—at the Creighton-O. U. game. Wulp, I guess just about everyone was there. We saw the usual—Borg and S. Kirkland—Spellman and Shultz—Kruise and Wallen—J. Kirkland, Shields and J. Shultz. Others were Petey, Huston, Holland, Reinhardt, Densmore, Jennings, etc. Also our brave basketball team, natch, who suffered bats on the nose, thumbs in the eye, kicks in the shins, all for the cause. They might have won, too, if they could score a free throw. And off in the corner was Pascale, writing, swearing, writing...

Del Ward sang us the saga of Mehitable. She was chomped by fiends still unknown to your reporter, who cooked the poor darling for four hours and still found her rather tough. Mehitable was the beloved three-year-old hen of your reporter. Sob!

Riffie, would you play something sweet—something like "K-nit One, Purr-l Two" while we call Terrific-on-the-Ball Character Pat Rossig up to the stage to receive the rose of the week. Pat, we give you this thorny little item, for your courageous and valiant K-nitting during that rousing hour of world literature. We also give you a bottle of "Yea, Whoopee Vitamin Chomps" in hopes your k-nitting will reach a successful conclusion before Dr. W. snatches himself bald-headed.

## Calling Emily Post!

Judging from student attitudes and actions at the last convocation, it would seem necessary that the Gateway set up an Emily Post section: First topic—"How the well behaved student will conduct himself at convocations." This sounds childish, and rightly so, for it is assumed that young people of college age have been properly schooled in matters of common courtesy.

Attendance at convocations is optional. Therefore, the student who decides to avail himself of the privilege of attending a university program should cooperate by being quietly attentive throughout the progress of the program, if for no other reason than to show due respect to the speaker, the performer and the audience. Students not wishing to attend should likewise be courteous enough to refrain from creating noise and disturbances outside the Auditorium doors during convocation hours. And certainly late comers should be considerate enough to wait outside until a break in the program.

What about it?

## Schulman book here

"Barefoot Boy with Cheek," by Max Schulman, has been received by the Library, it was announced by Librarian Ellen Lord last week. The book is one of the eight new ones suggested by students and ordered by the Library.

the musicians who played with him a year or so ago. So, we can watch for some good music from this band.

## Student Council

By Edith Holmes

Replies to this week's suggestions cannot appear until the next issue of the paper, due to printing deadlines. Students should have their suggestions in the box before 3 on Fridays so that they can be discussed at the Friday meeting of the Council and appear in the GATEWAY a week from the following Monday. Several suggestions stating that students interested in music would like to get together and have informal "jam sessions" and discussions about music have been turned in and were answered personally, since it was too late to answer them publicly.

The constitution of the newly organized veterans' organization has been handed back to the organizers, with suggestions for revisions.

In regard to elections: It is always necessary for the Council to supplement the nominees for offices, in order to have two names on the ballot for each office. This is due to the lack of petitions for nominees turned in, and this scarcity of petitions could be due to two reasons: (1) Students are not familiar with the procedure for nominating persons for office or (2) Students are not interested in nominating other students (or themselves) for offices.

The first reason can perhaps be remedied by making the following information known: On Page 36 of the Student Handbook, it is stated that "any student desiring to become a candidate for any office shall present to the secretary of the Student Council, within the time set by the Council, a written application, properly endorsed by at least 15 students of his class and one faculty member." Students may present applications for themselves or for other students.

## Northwestern adds geography

Evanston, Ill.—(I. P.)—Northwestern University has established a new Department of Geography that, according to President Franklyn Bliss Snyder, will be developed into one of the outstanding departments of its kind among universities of the country.

Professor Donald Hudson, chairman of the new department, points out that for many years geography was primarily regarded as a natural science and was taught for the most part only in elementary schools.

"Today," he adds, "the function of geography is the interpretation of human life in relation to the natural setting provided by the earth. We cannot understand the past or the present or predict the future in human affairs unless we study them against an understanding of their geographic background."

President Snyder also announced that the department will expand its facilities and staff, and develop a broad program of teaching and research on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

## THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated College Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "College Digest."

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141  
Subscription rate .....\$1.00 per year  
Advertising rate .....\$1.00 per inch  
Classified ad rate.....\$ .15 per line

EDITORIAL STAFF  
Editor this issue.....Kenneth Clinefelter  
Mildred Beatty, Elaine Bixton, Kenneth Clinefelter, Joan Fullerton, Margaret Markley, Patricia McCormick, Alan Pascale, Roy Paulson, Patricia Roessig, Robert Sommers, Joan Sorenson, Holly Turney, Hollis Wilson.

ADVERTISING STAFF  
Business Manager.....Paul Youngstrom  
Advertising Manager.....Susan Kirkland  
Assistant Advertising Manager.....William Shultz  
Circulation Manager.....Kenneth Hallean

## INDIANS END SEASON WITH WIN OVER LEGION 5; LANDMAN TOPS IN SCORING

Omaha University's Indians rang down the curtain on the 1945-46 basketball season with a 46-35 win over South Omaha Legion at South High last Monday night.

It was the fourth victory of the campaign for the West Dodge cagers.

The Indians started slowly and were on the short end of a 10-8 first quarter score. Spurring in the second quarter, they took the lead at intermission, 25-14. From then on, Coach Harold Johnk's lads were never headed.

Johnk used 12 men in the contest, with scoring honors spread almost even. Mike Landman led point getters for the fifth straight game, potting eight markers this time. He was followed by Russ Hecke, Rog Sorenson, and Lou Clure, all with seven, Jack Roth, six, and Jack Peterson, five.

The complete scoring chart for the season shows Mike Landman the only Indian to ring up 100 points. Mike's eight points against South Omaha Legion brought his

total to exactly the century mark.

Lou Clure's seven points in this same game enabled him to nose out Al Wittmer for second place, 57-54. John Duncan, now in the Army, captured fourth place before he left with 51. Bunched behind the leaders were Rog Sorenson, with 43, Jack Peterson, and Vern Shires, 29, Russ Hecke and Mel Sherman, 27, Sam Warnock, 25, Willis Brown, 21, Sed Bloom, 19, and Dick Polenske, 15.

Bad man of the squad was Vern Shires with 31 fouls. Close behind was Mel Sherman with 28.

Wittmer led in the free throw department, garnering 18 of 36 charity tosses.

## Creighton bumps Indians 36-27

It required 27 long minutes for Creighton to shake a determined Omaha U. crew at the Creighton Field House Saturday, but they did 36 to 27.

The deciding influence, of course, was the 16 of 18 free throws. The Indians surprised everyone when, by simple pass-break tactics that momentarily puzzled the Blues, they drove to a 10-8 lead at the 10-minute mark.

Indeed, the red and black never looked better than they did in those first 10 minutes. Then that inevitable "something" happened. Jerry Caveny sunk three and Bill Bauer, one. Mike Landman could muster the only O. U. basket, which made it possible for Creighton to roar to a 17-12 half-time advantage.

There was little to be said for Omaha's play in the second canto, though they did narrow the Jays' margin to 21-18 at the 27-minute mark. Caveny, who finished with 17 points, potted two quickies from in close; Bill Harvey, a free thrower deluxe, hit two free throws and Bauer, former Tech all-stater, took a long pass under the Blue goal and calmly dropped it in for an eleven point advantage and the game.

As was indicated previously, the Jays won the game by their deadly accuracy from the free-throw line. Harvey hit seven straight, and Caveny completed five of six.

Omaha muffed 13 of 20 gratis shots, but they matched the Blues in the field goal department with 10. Mike Landman, with 13 points, was the only consistent Indian scorer.

## Sherman aids foe as O. U. cops, 46-35

Memories of the befuddled football player who ran the wrong way for a touchdown were brought back to fans attending the Indians' basketball game against South Omaha Legion Monday.

Mel Sherman, Indian center, stirred those memories. His only basket of the evening was a beautiful tip-in. But one thing marred its beauty—he tipped the ball into the wrong basket.

An Indian had committed a foul and one of the Legion players toed the free throw line to take his shot. The ball rolled off the basket into Sherman's outstretched hands and he shoved it expertly into the hoop before he realized what he was doing.

His mates managed to outpoint him, however, and beat the South Omahans, 46-35.

To show he was playing just as much for the Indians as for the Legion, Mel made two free throws for his own team to even things up.

Some guys like to make it hard for people to succeed. They climb the ladder—and then pull it up after them.

## Best late novels in O. U. library

By John Phillips

Out of the thousands of novels that have been written since the end of World War I, could ten of them be selected as the ten best? Probably not, unless you left it to one man or one woman, because every reader has his favorite styles and his favorite subjects, and no two people would agree unless they had read only the same ten. One person would like exciting historical romances like Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood" or F. Van Wyck Mason's "Stars on the Sea," and another would fill his list with mystery novels by S. S. Van Dine, Dorothy Sayers, or Dashiell Hammett.

Perhaps there aren't ten or fifty best, even if the critics were allowed to judge them, but there are dozens of novels which are undoubtedly candidates for selection. Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," "The Sun Also Rises," and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," would be in many lists. The novels of the brilliant Aldous Huxley such as "Point Counter Point," "Antic Hay," and "Time Must Have a Stop" have been widely read and appreciated. Many readers would insist on Sin-

clair Lewis, the Nobel Prize winner, being represented, by at least one of "Main Street," "Dodsworth," "Arrowsmith," and "Case Timberlane."

Many contenders' titles come to mind: "Tortilla Flat," "Grapes of Wrath," "In Dubious Battle," by John Steinbeck; "H. M. Pullam Esq.," "So Little Time," "The Late Geo. Apley," by J. P. Marquand; "Death Comes to the Archbishop," "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty Smith; "Sanctuary," "Light in August," by Wm. Faulkner; "Olivier Wiswell," "Northwest Passage," "Captain Caution" by Kenneth Roberts; "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder; "Three Soldiers," "U. S. A." by John Dos Passos; "The Lost Weekend" by Charles Jackson; "Look Homeward Angel," "Of Time and the River" by Thomas Wolfe.

Each of these novels and a hundred more have their champions and with reason. In the library is a display of some of these books. All the rest and many more great recent novels can be checked out.

## Gammas lose in tourney

Independents out-scored Gammas by the margin of 25-13 last Thursday in the semi-final game of the volley ball tournament.

Both teams played well and the girls showed more skill in their volleying and serving than they have shown previously, according to Miss Enid Wolcott, physical education instructor. Miss Wolcott remarked that some of the girls are becoming very proficient in the overhand serve, one of the advanced forms of the serve.

## Colleges must remember vets

Middlebury, Vt.—(I. P.)—Discharged veterans are "a superior group of men" and educational institutions must not forget their obligation to former servicemen, warned W. Storrs Lee, dean of men at Middlebury College.

The real test of "our promises" to them will come in two to five years from now when there may be a tendency "to forget who the veterans are."

"There are no fixed set of undergraduate curricular regulations," Dean Lee said, "which can be enforced in a group of adult veterans, many of whom in their own specialized fields of war are as learned as faculty members are in theirs, men who have families and match the age of younger staff members, men who have traveled more widely and been exposed to more varied human contacts than many of the faculty."

"There will be a tendency, as the war becomes history, to forget who the veterans are—even to regret having made exactly the type of plans and promises that were made. We will forget that our student veterans did have the tough combat end of saving democracy for us," the dean predicted.

## Permission for home economics club asked

Forty students have applied to the Dean of Students' office for authority to establish a home economics club at Omaha University. Membership will be open to all students interested in home economics.

Miss Beverly Drake is temporary chairman of the group.

Jeanne Secord, Jean Noble, Marilyn White, Dorothy Thomas, Genevieve Carlson and Marilyn Mallory have been appointed to formulate a constitution.

Plans for the group include one afternoon meeting and one dinner meeting each month. Their prospective program includes guest speakers in the home economics field, outdoor suppers, picnics and buffet suppers.

The club plans to act as hostesses for delegates from Nebraska home economics clubs who will meet at the Fontenelle March 1 and 2.

## Red Cross campaign is all this month

Students of Omaha University will again have the opportunity of actively participating in the annual call for funds necessary for the support of the American Red Cross. The month of March has been designated by the organization for the 1946 membership campaign.

The Red Cross, the worldwide institution dedicated to the benefit of all mankind, is a worthy benefactor not only in wartime but during the days of peace.

As in past campaigns, O. U. students can contribute to the success of the campaign for 1946. The Gateway urges the student body to get behind the 1946 drive.

**CLYDE ADDY'S**  
**RECORD SHOP**  
1809 DODGE STREET  
Popular and Classical  
Records  
Open Until 6 P. M.

Your  
*Eye Q*  
is Important

Your eyes never stop working—except in sleep. And yet, one pair of eyes must last a lifetime. There's nothing difficult about obtaining plenty of good light to protect precious eyesight. To be sure you have right light, let us check your lighting—soon.

**NEBRASKA POWER  
COMPANY**





## Arrange new music scholarships



Arthur Metz, retired Omaha businessman, is shown above discussing with Music Prof. Martin W. Bush plans for the series of new music scholarships recently presented to the university by Mr. Metz. The scholarships, to be available to either high school graduates or university undergraduates, for a period of 10 years, were given as a memorial to Mr. Metz' wife and will be known as the Emma S. Metz Music Scholarship Awards.

## Tomahawk staff members chosen by annual staff

Tomahawk staff appointments have been announced by Marian Mortensen, 1946 editor. Her assistants will be Lois Melchior, associate editor, and Paul Youngstrom, business manager.

Assistant class editors are Bernice Halmes and Wilma Kruse, seniors; Dorothy Kaplan, juniors; Audrey Hansen, sophomores; and Marjorie Mahoney, freshmen. School activities will be reviewed by Marian Keller; student organizations, Elaine Bixton, Margaret Markley and Roy Hamilton; sports, George Reinhardt; and administration, Bradley Field. Joan Sorenson will be in charge of photographic arrangements, assisted by Jeanne Finch and Gail Phoney. Harold Jungbluth will be art editor.

The Board of Student publications stated that Tomahawk pictures will be taken on Saturday or Sunday this year to avoid interference with class attendance. Students having suitable snapshots for the yearbook are asked to submit them to Gail Phoney.

An 800 dollar increase this semester from student activity fees makes a total yearbook budget of \$1,450. A larger student body, making the enlargement of the Tomahawk mandatory, coupled with higher printing costs is responsible for this budget increase.

Miss Mortensen told a Gateway reporter that she expects to have the yearbook out by Ma-je Day.

## DEBATERS IN NIFA MEET AT LINCOLN

Omaha University debaters will travel to Nebraska Wesleyan, at Lincoln, to participate in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association's debates to be held March 14, 15 and 16.

Chester Dillie, Bradley Field, Sherman Hanson, Marion Mortensen, Henry Campbell, Paul Youngstrom and Marjorie Mahoney were selected by Prof. Lloyd C. Shubert, debate coach, to represent the university.

Five of the six O. U. students entered in the Lincoln Invitational Debate Tournament, held at Lincoln February 23, won excellent ratings. They were Bradley Field, Chester Dillie, Henry Campbell, Sherman Hanson and Marion Mortensen.

Sherman Hanson and Marion Mortensen competed for the university in a debate with Morningside College at Sioux City, Iowa, on March 1.

## Faulty parking . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
are not able to do a good job of parking."

Mike Landman—"Parking is not at all adequate."

The parking situation is now under consideration by the Student Council, which is developing certain plans concerning these facilities.

## Alumni Association to conduct drive for new members

"Alumni grow with U. of O." is the slogan of the Alumni Association Membership Drive Committee, headed by Herbert Story, in its campaign for new members April 1-15.

Mr. Story is a graduate of the university and has been connected with the War Finance Office.

Four thousand graduates and ex-students will be interviewed by mail and telephone, and prizes will be awarded to the alumni bringing in the most new members, Mr. Story asserted. The fraternities and sororities have been asked to participate. The campaign will be advertised by radio announcements and posters in the downtown store windows.

## EVENTS TO COME

Monday, March 4  
Senior Class Day Committee meeting, 12:30 to 1 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Lambda meeting, Room 102, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 5  
University Players try-outs, Room 386, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, March 6  
Intersorority Council meeting, Room 318, 3 p. m.  
University Players try-outs, Room 386, 3 p. m.

Thursday, March 14  
Town and Gown, Clubroom, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, March 15  
Honors Convocation, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

## Dr. Nevins . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
nesses of Democracy." In 1942 the speaker was the Hon. Thurman Arnold, whose subject was "Free Enterprise During the War and After." Beardsley Ruml spoke on "Looking Ahead in Business" in 1943, while in 1944 Owen Latimore gave his views on Japanese relations with Asia and America. Last year's speaker was Dr. Sumner H. Slichter who talked on national economy and the job outlook. The University of Oklahoma Press, the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's have made previous lectures available in print.

The man who is satisfied with himself ought to find out how others feel about the guy.

Advice is something most people follow when it happens to be going in their direction.

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN

## DIAMOND POINT FOUNTAIN PENS

Men's and Women's Sizes \$1

Here's a smooth-writing, fast-feeding pen that will be a favorite in office, at home, to carry around in pocket or purse. You will enjoy the ease of use . . . the split-second starting qualities of this pen. Diamond Point Pens are a fine buy at \$1, and you are sure to want one for yourself and every member of the family.

Stationery—Main Floor

*Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.*



Friendly  
refreshment

DRINK  
*Coca-Cola*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY